The New York Store Established 1853.

Here's Another!

People who are keeping their eyes open are inding some great Holiday Bargains here at the big store, now-a-days.

Bamboo Fire Screens 29c Each,

On sale this morning at 9 o'clock. Four panels wide and 29 inches high. Would be a good value at \$1.

PettisDryGoodsCo

AMUSEMENTS. Grand-"Romeo and Juliet." A stranger who might have attended the Monday night performance of Julia Marlowe Taber in "The School for Scandal" and then witnessed last night's "Romeo and Juliet" would have been loath to admit the two were done by the same company. Where the first, to be blunt, was little less than the murder of a classic comedy, the second came out delightfully strong, almost overflowing with snatches of dramatic art and presentation of scenes in which Mrs. Taber, at least is undeniably at her best. This strangely constructed woman, with her natural ingenue gift, has never been able to find a role more fitted to her than that of the romantic daughter of the house of Capulet. One finds it no pleasant task to be critical when the subject is the presentation of this masterpiece of Shakspearean romance. It cannot be wearisome when acceptably presented. Actors who have won deserved success in the habilaments of Juliet may not reluctantly lay it aside for others that admit of a wider range of art, but the public will ever scramble to hear the story, as loyal to-day as in years past. To watch the growth of poetic Juliet's unheeding passion, her abandonment of conventionality, defiance of kindred and fervid per sistance in an impulse that from the first is too sweetly sensuous to inspire aught else than a dread of a fatal denouer will never cease to charm. The beautifu inevitable ruin exert the most insidious hold on human nature. When Juliet is made a being of sylphlike grace, and unresisting love, according to the manner peculiar to Mrs. Taber, then is left little to be desired from the standpoint of criticism. One is tempted to forgive all faults of whatever description and be content with mere praise. However, such would be an unworthy surrender of intellect to senses. True enjoyment of a dramatic performance is denied the critic, for his is not a business of pleasure. Mrs. Taber, whose natural charm has been aptly described as youthful magnetism, in the romantic scenes as Juliet gives a touching picture of the love-inspired maiden; one with which to sympathize, and even weep by those so disposed. However, in the tragic completion of her character, that most trying potion scene, there is forced on the mind a feeling of something wanting; a definite sense of jarring discord. Pretty ways, poetry of motion, sidelong glances of merriment, all the predominant ingenu-ousness of manner have no part in the por-

s lacking in one so bounteously endowed While there is no denying that Robert Taber makes a conscientious and artistically adequate Romeo, it cannot be further nied that the necessary romantic impres sion is largely absent. It is a precious whim that should not be denied an audience to believe that for the time being, at least, Juliet has suddenly found a man who rould inflame her heart with a consuming passion. All the poetic beauty of Shakspeare's tragedy is fashioned on this conception, but when the thought is continually obtruding itself in one's mind, as it cannot help but do, that this is only rehearsing presumable love scenes between two lovers already wed there is a feeling of staleness, deny it as you will, which will not down. The nan, whose Mercutio was the deniable hit of the evening, is sufficien excuse for the suggestion that this actor would make an entirely acceptable, per-haps even a flatteringly successful Romeo. Unless Thomas Coleman's light has been assiduously concealed under a bushel meas-ure, he has made remarkable recent imement. Mercutio contained a realism night that is seldom given the part pt by the most highly capable actors ad, as in the part of Charles Surface on onday night, Coleman received hearty and spontaneous recognition. Rose Eyinge, as the incomparable nurse, never ails to excite appreciative feeling, and her erformance was letter perfect as ever.

More from charity than oversight, Edaund Lawrence, who weakly portrayed er last night, was not mentioned for ridiculous effort to play Moses on Mon-night. A more foul-smelling libel on the stage Jew cannot be recalled than his uthing, unintelligible rendition of Moses "The School for Scandal." This severe criticism would not be necessary and might seem uncalled for had it not been for the puerile conception heralded by an out-of-date dramatic censor that once took occasion to slime over Lawrence's personation with ritless gush. Such a character presenta-ion, if given at the Park Theater, would be eatened with mob violence, and justifiably. It is such weak spots in Mrs. Ta-ber's company that has frequently resulted in her productions not receiving the proper credit. The entire cast of "Romeo and Paris, a young nobleman....Edwin Howard

trayal of tragedy. The draining to the last

drop of a mysterious elixir which may be a fatal poison, following on her weird vistons of death and festering corpses, re-

quires sublime art. It is regretted that this

o, son of Montague Robert Taber rcutio, friend to Romeo ..

Benvolio, friend to Romeo...William Owen Tybalt, nephew of Capulet..J. M. Francoeur Friar Laurence, a Franciscan..... ... Charles Collins Balthasar, servant to Romeo. Frederic Murphy Peter, servant to Julia's nurse An Apothecary....... Edmund Lawrence
William Boag
Lady Capulet, wife of Capulet......
Eugenia Woodward Juliet, daughter of Capulet......Julia Marlowe Taber

Nurse to JulietRose Eytinge English's-Bessie Bonehill To-Day. The Bessie Bonehill matinee at English's this afternoon has something of a monopoly in that the Grand has no afternoon performance till Saturday. Miss Bonehill opens her engagement with this matinee and remains for to-night and to-morrow night. The play in which she will make her second appearance here is called "Playmates," a three-act musical comedy written by W. R. Seeley. The part which Miss nehill will take is that of a boy. Jack Wellington. This part was written for the express purpose of giving the chic and vivacious impersonator every opportunity for the introduction of the several specialties in which she is charming and which have done much to assist her in gaining distinction. Last season when here she gained many admirers and her present en-gagement should be a successful one. Her

apany is exceptionally good and in-les among others Gallagher and West, a Free Fight on a Stage. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 11 .- As a result of a general fight among the members of the Katie Emmett Dramatic Company on the stage of the Empire Theater a complaint has been filed in Police Court charging Catharine Williams (Katle Emmett) and Hubert Sackett with assault. M. M. Murray, a member of the company, was the complainant. According to the story of an actor who was behind the scenes at the time Miss Emmett and Murray got into a dispute about the payment of a fine assessed on Murray for some violation of the

smashed Murray a couple of times on the face and nose. Then the entire company took sides, and for a moment it was a freefor-all fight. Sackett was fined and Katle Emmett released.

Notes of the Stage.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the champion middle weight, and his vaudeville company will come to the Empire for a week, commenc-ing next Menday matinee. Fitzsimmons made his first appearance at the Empire two years ago.

Sensational reports circulated in regard to the condition of Mrs. Mary Anderson Navarro, who was delivered of a son, in London, on Friday last, the child dying a few hours later, are without foundation. Mr. Navarro, her husband, says that Mrs. Navarro is progressing very favorably In order to insure an undisturbed performance of Lacy's one-act tragedy, "Chatterton," which opens the bill at the Grand to-night, the management desires that the audience be seated by 8 o'clock or five minutes after, at the latest. "The Belle's Stratagem," a bright three-act comedy, follows, Miss Marlowe appearing in both

The Grand will have one night of tragedy—next Tuesday—by a famous organization, namely, the Warde-James company. "Francesca da Rimini" will be the play. It has not been seen here since Lawrence Barrett produced it some four years ago at the Grand. Louis James was in the cast and shared the honors with the star. He will appear in his original part of the Jester Tuesday night, while Frederick Warde assumes Barrett's old role of Lanciotto, the hunchback husband of Francesca. The supporting company is said to be strong.

NO FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEYS.

Retail Grocers Decide to Abandon an Old-Time Custom.

The man of family who has been accusomed to receive a can of oysters or a turkey from his grocer the day before Christmas will be disappointed this year, for at a meeting of the Indiana Retail Merchants' Association last night it was decided to abandon the custom of giving Christmas presents to patrons. The association insists that the stringency of the times had much to do with this abandonment of an oid custom, to which many a man who has struggled along through the year without a balance to his credit at the end of the week had looked forward. Some time ago in New Orleans the grocers at a meeting resolved to abandon the giving of lagniappewhich was the presentation of an occasional stick of candy, sweetmeat or trinket to the customer. Servants always expected lagniappe when they went to the market or to the grocer. The decision of the grocers brought about a perfect storm; serv-ants threatened to organize a counter association and the newspapers were carded to the extent of several columns a day. So great was the indignation that the grocers had to abandon their new movement. It is not expected, however, that the decision of the Indianapolis retail merchants will have such a widespread effect. They claim that it is not altogether on account of the cost of these Christmas presents that brought about the new rule. The grocers say they frequently forget some cus-tomers in bestowing Christmas turkeys or cans of oysters, and as a result loose the trade of these customers within a few weeks after the holidays. Oysters which the grocers have been accustomed to give their patrons at Christmas cost the retailer about 30 cents a can, and a dealer who has a list of two hundred customers would find this feature of Christmas giving an expense of from \$50 upward. The association decided to take no action n regard to the Parrott & Taggart boy-

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss Julia Landers will give a dinner Friday evening. Mrs. William H. Coleman will entertain at luncheon to-morrow. Mrs. D. B. Millikan, of Connersville, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Whelden. Dr. W. W. Steele, of Judson, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sattle M. Low. Mrs. Jason Carey and daughter Margaret are in Cincinnati for a short time. Frank Kritz, of Waveland, is a guest of his cousin, Harry T. Miller, and family. Mrs. C. F. Smith, of North Delaware street, has returned from a visit to Madi-

Mrs. George E. Townley will give a luncheon, Friday, for Miss Bright Armstrong. The ladies of the Tabernacle Church will give a reception in the church parlors

Mrs. Laura Ritzinger Briggs, of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. F. Ritz-inger, on North Meridian street. Twenty Indianapolis girls, who are at tending St. Mary's of the Woods, at Terre Haute, will come home for the holidays. Mrs. J. O. Henderson has invited friends for a thimble party, to-morrow afternoon, at her home, on North Pennsylvania

Miss Rose Bee Wallace, of Lafayette, is expected Monday to visit Miss Katherine Wallick, on North Meridian street, for a short time. Mrs. and Miss Dickinson, of Cincinnati

will come, next week, to visit Mrs. A. B. Gates and Mrs. H. H. Howland on North Meridian street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Pattison will hold their second reception this evening. from 4 to 10 o'clock, at their home, No, 741

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds will give dinner the evening of the 19th to the Princeton Glee Club, which will give a concert here at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Fry. of New York city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vance Noel, at No. 1119 North Delaware street. Mrs. Fry was formerly Miss Jessie Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeF. Munger have returned from an extended visit to New York, home on North Meridian street. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnes, of Logansport, and Mrs. C. A. Dolman, of Kokomo. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henderson on North Pennsylvania street. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Callaway gave their

second reception yesterday afternoon and evening, assisted by Miss Bernice Buxton, of Shelbyville, and Miss Nina Conde. Prof. W. H. Kirchner and wife, formerly Miss Lillian Craft, of this city, will comthe 22d, to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Craft, on North Illinois street. Mrs. T. A. Winterrowd will entertain Miss Stanton's dance class, of which her son, Victor Winterrowd, is a member, Thursday afternoon, at her home, on Mor-

Mrs. May Wright Sewall will have as her guests of honor this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Taber. The hours are from 2 to 4 o'clock. The occasion is Mrs. Sewall's regular day at home. Miss Massey, formerly of this city, who has been residing in Ohio for some time, has returned to spend the winter with Mrs.

William Henderson and Mrs. Wiggins, on North Meridian street. Miss Rowena New will go to New York, Saturday, where she will attend the mar-riage of Miss Judith Lott, who visited Miss New here last winter, and Mr. John T. Boddie, of Chicago. In a concert given in St. Augustine, Fla., for the benefit of the Episcopal Church,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Spades, of this city took part. Mrs. Spades sang two solos and Mr. Spades played violin solos. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lemcke have issued invitations for a large evening reception on Tuesday, the 18th, at their home, No. 230 North Pennsylvania street, to introduce their daughter, Miss Kate Lemcke. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling R. Holt have is

sued invitations for a dinner and card

party to-morrow evening at the Grand Ho-tel. Mr. and Mrs. Holt will be at home, after Jan. 1, at No. 581 North Illinois Mrs. John G. Williams, Mrs. George Farrington and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Terre Haute, accompanied by a party of friends, came over yesterday to attend the Julia Marlowe Taber performance last

Mrs. E. K. Wetherald and daughter Lillian, of Connersville, are visiting Mrs. George K. Trask. Miss Wetherald will be married in February to Rev. Mr. Van Anredal, pastor of the Christian Church at Wabash

The senior class of St. Mary's Hall will give a performance of the operetta of "Panathenaea, or the Greek Festival," at the hall, Thursday evening, the 20th. The entertainment is in the interest of the

The students at Smith College recently gave an original entertainment. Of the committee of affairs, Miss Florence Day, of this city, was one. A play called "Modern Fiction" was written and dramatized by Miss Bannon, Miss King and Miss Day, The characters in the play were from mod-ern fiction-Daisy Miller, the Disagreeable Man, Marcella, Trilby, Angelica, Mulvaney and others. They contend, and it is de-cided, that Marcella, for position, Trilby, for beauty, and Angelica, for supernatural company's rules. The star of the show slapped Murray in the face. He grabbed the woman's hands to prevent her striking him again, and she screamed. Hubert saying that competition is not allowed at company, jumped into the ring and the institution. A criticism in the Spring-

field Republican pronounces Miss Day's per-sonation of Marcella as exceptionally good. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Misses Julia

and Deborah Moore, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Bement Lyman have gone to Lafayette to attend the marriage of Miss Frances Heath and Dr. Washburn Tilson, which will take place there to-day. Miss Heath was formerly a pupil at the Girls' Classical School in this city. The Daughters of the American Revolution will give an open meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Merrick Vinton, on North Pennsylvania street. Each member of the association will have the privilege of inviting one guest. A novel programme will be given and the appointments for the evening will be in harmony

Sections 1 and 4 of Second Presbyterian Church have arranged to give a Christmas social in the church parlors, Monday, the 24th. In the afternoon, from 2 to 4, there will be an entertainment for the primary class and their friends, and in the evening the adults will participate. The committee consists of Mrs. W. S. Fish, Mrs. H. S. Tucker, Mrs. James I. Lodge and Mrs. C. S. Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkins received their friends yesterday afternoon and evening informally at the home of the former, on North Meat the home of the former, on North Meridian street. The reception was for the purpose of exhibiting a number of paintings and water colors, the work of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins's son, Mr. W. G. Perkins. The pictures shown contain two that were at the May exhibit of the Art Association. During the past summer Mr. Perkins has made several of scenes in this vicinity. The occasion was social, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins being assisted by Mrs. G. H. Chapman, the Misses Atkins, Mrs. A. D. Gates, Mrs. George Barbour, Mrs. V. K. Hendricks, the Misses Lyon, Miss Farquhar, Mrs. John Candee Dean, Miss Armstrong of Camden, Miss Fenton of Chicago and Mr. W. G. Perkins, the artist. The rooms were decorated with plants tist. The rooms were decorated with plants and flowers and the table where the young ladies presided was adorned with American Beauty roses. Later in the evening the

young people danced. ROSE-CUMMINS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 11 .- The marriage of Miss Leo Maud Cummins, eldest daughter of Doctor and Mrs. D. E. Cummins, and Mr. George Pattison Rose, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose, was celebrated in the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 o'clock this evening, Rev. Henry Johnson officiating. The groom's brother, Mr. Paul Rose, was best man. There were no bridesmaids. Eight young women-the Misses Louise Nickel, Harriet Dunn, Flor-ence Lautz, May Miller, Hazel Rose, Jennie Defrees, Verna Lautz and Anna Greenawalt-served as ushers. The bride wore vhite taffeta silk covered with muslin de sole, with white satin collar and sash, elbow sleeves and white satin slippers. She carried Bride roses. After the ceremony the bridal party went to the Indiana Club, where a reception was held. The rooms were beautifully decorated. The several hundred guests were received by the bride and groom and the parents of the bride at the main entrance of the dance hall. The wedding supper was prettily served. The newly-wedded pair are prominent young society people, the bride being very popular in one of South Bend's leading social sets. Mr. and Mrs. Rose, after the reception, went to their future home at No. 428 Colfax avenue, this city.

COOPER-JOHNSTON. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., Dec. 11 .- Mr. Aaron W. Cooper, of Greencastle, and Miss Mattie M. Johnston, only daughter of ex-Congressman James T. Johnston, were married this morning. The Rev. J. A. Maxwell, of the Methodist Church, conducted the ceremony, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The groom is a young business man of Greencastle, while the bride is a young woman well known.

M'CULLOCH-ALLEN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 11.-Miss Emily Allen and Mr. Edward Dickinson McCulloch were married this evening, at the residence of Judge William Mack. Miss Allen is a daughter of the late Judge Allen and Mr. McCulloch is a lawyer of Peoria.

LEGISLATORS AT PLAINFIELD. Supt. Charlton, of Reform School,

Entertains a Large Party. Superintendent Charlton, of the Indiana Reform School for Boys, yesterday entertained a number of the members of the lower house of the Legislature. All were invited, but they could not all attend. The occasion was the annual celebration of the admission of Indiana as a State seventyeight years ago. The guests were given a sumptuous dinner, so they said last night while talking of the day in the Denison House lobby, and the institution was shown to them in all its workings. The superintendent received high praise upon the success of the institution. After the dinner the inmates were called together in the assembly room and entertained the visitors with a musical and literary pro gramme. The visitors were called upon for speeches, and each responded briefly. Among those present were Justus C. Adams, F. D. Merritt, A. J. Stutesman, T. T. Moore, W. H. Leedy, B. M. Willough by J. H. Harris, W. E. Blakely, A. R. He /e J. M. Hunter, T. H. Spaulding and A J. Stakebake. Many of these are candi-dates for Speaker. Mr. Downey, of Martinsville, candidate for Doorkeeper of the House, and R. A. Brown, candidate for Clerk of the House, were also present. Mr. Charlton wants more farm land added to the ground which the inmates of the in stitution now cultivate.

Board of Charities Appropriation. The State Board of Charities will ask for \$6,000 a year for its work instead of \$5,000, which has been the regular appropriation for this board. The increase is asked for because the appropriation does not quite cover the expenses of the office.

Free Kindergarten's Raffle. The sections of the Free Kindergarten, Nos. 1 and 2, have two Satsuma vases, which are worth \$150 and \$75, respectively, and they will raffle them for the benefit of the kindergarten. The tickets will be \$1 each. When the drawing comes there will be two chances to win. The first will draw the large one and the second the smaller one. The vases are to be exhibited at Nos. 22 and 24 East Washington street, where tickets may be bought till the 19th, when the entertainment for the Free Kindergarten will be given at Mrs. George E. Town-ley's, on Broadway. The Kindergarten has been obliged to pay \$300 extra this month for street improvements, and is in need of money for that purpose. The sale of the vases and the entertainment are for the purpose of raising the amount, and as much more as possible.

Mrs. McGuffin Was Prosecuting. Amanda Logan, charged with keeping a disorderly house on South Capitol avenue, was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to about \$40, by a jury in the Police Court yesterday afternoon. The raid was made several days ago upon a warrant sworn out by Mrs. John McGuffin, wife of the ex-councilman. One of the women arrested at the time pleaded guilty before Judge Stubbs to visiting a disorderly house and was fined \$10. The arrests were the result of domes-tic troubles in the McGuffin family.

Fees Schmitz Will Get. The terra cotta for the cascades of the monument was shipped yesterday from Chicago. The commission has decided, by ad-

vice of the Attorney-general, to allow architect Schmitz his 5 per cent. only upon the originally contemplated cost of \$225,000. Requisition Upon Michigan's Governor A requisition was yesterday granted by Governor Matthews upon the Governor of Michigan for the extradition of John Sweatland and David Early, who are under indictment in Elkhart county for assault and battery with intent to kill.

Caldwell Declared Insane. D. K. Caldwell, the well-to-do Frankfort man, against whom the government had a strong counterfeiting case, was yesterday declared insane by a commission at Frank-fort. He will be brought at once to the Central Hospital for the Insane.

Coroner Employs His Sister. Coroner Castor has appointed his sister to the position of chief clerk and stenographer in his office. She succeeds Miss Ray, who was employed by Coroner Beck.

The Love of Jewels. The love of jewelry, it is said, is natural to the human race, but it is especially a characteristic of women. If you wish to please your sweetheart, wife or daughter, call on J. C. Sipe, Room 4, Old Sentines building, and purchase her an artistic

CAREFULLY PLANNED

HARRY HAYWARD'S CONSPIRACY TO MURDER MISS GING.

Envidence That Indicates He at First Intended to Burn the Ozark Flats and Also the Woman's Body.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11 .- The grand jury put in the day hearing the evidence in the Ging murder case. Mayor Eustis, who has the evidence at his fingers' ends, related the story at length to the jurors. Later in the afternoon Sheriff Ege appeared with Adry Hayward, who repeated to the jury the confession as to his brother's schemes which he had given to the officers. Claus Blixt was a good deal calmer to-day, though he seems to have a morbid desire to repeat the story of the murder whenever he can get an officer to listen to him. A close watch is kept that there may be no attempt at suicide.

New evidence against Harry Hayward was found to-night, indicating that the plan to murder Miss Ging was carefully planned. It also confirms, in a measure, the confession of Blixt that Harry intended to burn the Ozark flats. Benjamin H. Gilbert, an insurance man, this evening H. Gilbert, an insurance man, this evening related the incidents of a conversation he had with Hayward Wednesday, Nov. 28, five days before the night of the murder, and the conversation points to corroboration of Blixt's testimony that Harry had not fully decided to put the girl out of the way until the Friday or Saturday before the shooting occurred. Mr. Gilbert, who has known Harry for years, was conversing with a gentleman in a store when Harry Hayward approached. "After a few exchanges of greetings," said Mr. Gilbert, "Harry stated that he had been making a loan to a friend who was about to start in oan to a friend who was about to start in ousiness on Nicolet avenue. The security offered was not sufficient, and he said the friend had offered to assign a policy in the New York Life Insurance Company to him as collateral. He die not state the amount or mention Insurance Company.

said he had the policy in his pocket. He then asked me about methods of assigning policies and I explained them in detail. He pulled out a blank and I showed him how a policy should be assigned. He then asked a few questions about the pay-ment of claims, etc., and said: 'How is it if uilding and the building burned and they were burned so badly that they could not be recognized. Would the company pay the claim? I explained that the company would require absolute proof of the identification of the remains. Suppose a person is murdered, would the company pay the claim? was the next question. I told him hat would not release the company if the fact that the insured was dead was proven. Then he commenced to talk about the Pitzel case in Philadelphia, and I told him of the efforts the companies made to ferret out the murderers. I did not think anything of the conversation until Tuesday morning, when I read the account of the murder and Harry Hayward having the policies. I did not think it strange that he asked those questions because people to whom policies are assigned often do so. I am very sure now that he intended to either murder the girl or burn her by firing the Ozark flats, and decided that the shooting would be the quietest and surest way.'

Is Dr. Fraker Alive? KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 .- The question of whether or not Dr. Fraker still lives was to-day raised by the defense in the big insurance case. Attorney Waggoner, in questioning Mrs. J. H. Edmonds, whose son-John was a protege of Dr. Fraker, stated he intended to show that the boy met Dr. Fraker after he left home July 13, the day of the supposed drowning. Mrs. Edmonds testified that her son left home July 13 and did not return till Aug. 19. During his absence she had received a letter from a detective, signing himself D. D. Donaldson. who said he had seen the boy in company of Fraker near Oskaloosa, Ia. When the boy returned, however, he stoutly maintained he had not been with the Doctor. Other testimony introduced was trivial.

HAD HIS EYE ON THE MOON.

Electric-Light Company's Man Economical with His Light.

The electric-light company was very saving of its electricity last evening, and consequently people had to splash around in the water and mud at the street crossings. At 6 o'ckek the moon showed reasonably clear and there was sufficient light. The clouds soon hid the moon and the city was lighted by the small amount of light that could penetrate the clouds. About 8 o'clock the clouds thickened and it became quite dark. Then it was that the lights were turned up for about thirty minutes. But, unfortunately, the moon showed an edge from behind a cloud, and the next second the man on the tower was asked over the telephone by the man at the electricity headquarters if it was light enough to turn out the lights. The man on the tower replied that he could see the whole town, and while he spoke the lights went out. People returning from the theaters and meetings found it very difficult to see. There was just enough light to cast dark shadows, but there were more shadows

BRAGUNIER REFUSED A LICENSE. He Will Sell No Liquor at New Bethel -Evidence of Minors.

The application of Isaac Bragunier for license to open a saloon at New Bethel was yesterday refused by the County Commissioners. Commissioner Reinecke was in favor of granting the license, but Commissioners Harding and Hunter voted against the proposition. A number of remonstrators in the morning appeared before the commissioners and entered their objections. Four or five minors were put on the stand and testified that Bragunier, while running a saloon at Acton, had sold them intoxicants. The New Bethel citizens explained to the commissioners that they could not afford to expose their young men to such evils, and implored the members to refuse the license. Thomas Schooley, of Frankin township, represented the remonstrators before the board.

CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL. Bench Warrants Issued at Greensburg for Editors of the Phainnx.

A bench warrant was yesterday issued at Greensburg commanding the sheriff of Marion county to arrest William F. Clark, sr., and William Clark, jr., of this city, on the charge of criminal libel. The Clarks are editors of the Phalanx, a prohibition organ, and it is alleged that they published a communication from a Greensburg citizen to the effect that Frank M. Dowden, treasurer of the superannuated funds of the Southwestern Indiana M. E. Conference, had invested funds in three legalized saloons of Greensburg. It was claimed that the investments had been made to get an increased revenue for his property. The indictment upon which the warrant was issued charged that the writer had imputed dishonest motives to Dowden.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Minister Isaac P. Gray is expected home ome time to-day. His son Pierre is somewhat better, and continues to show signs of improvement. The fire department was called to No. 118 West Georgia street yesterday morning. The house is occupied by Charles St. Clair, who sustained a loss of \$100. Joseph R. Gordon W. R. C. will hold me-

morial services in Odd Fellows' Hall, on

Virginia avenue, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Samantha West Miller will deliver the ad-

The residence of William White has been visited by burglars within the past few days. The family are away from home, and the loss is unknown. The discovery was made yesterday. James Green, an old man living at No. 560 Ash street, went out yesterday shortly after dinner for a walk and up to 19 o'clock last night had not returned. The police were notified and the patrolmen notified to look for him. His friends fear that he

has been taken ill somewhere, Mrs. Williamson's Noble Husband. Alexander Williamson was arrested, last night, by Sergeant Hyland, and sent to headquarters upon charges of malicious trespass and disturbing the peace. The police were notified earlier in the evening that trouble might be expected at No. 42

Malott avenue, so the Sergeant was sent around. He found the neighbors standing at a safe distance from the house, listening to the noise within and speculating on the result. Mrs. Williamson was at a neighbor's. There was the sound of crashing glass and breaking furniture, to which was added oaths and vile language. Hyland forced his way in and found Williamson in the act of tearing up some of his mile. the act of tearing up some of his wife's clothing. He had broken open her trunk and was taking delight in the destruction of her property. It seems that she was ready to leave him and that he became angry at the thought of the parting and satisfied his wrath upon her effects, as well as the furnishings of the house. The curtains were torn into shreds, the looking glass broken and the dishes smashed.

FEDERAL COURT LOTTERY CASE.

Innocent Mistake Which Mr. Dick Townsend, of Fort Wayne, Made.

Mr. Dick Townsend, of Fort Wayne, is in the city attending the Scottish Rite convocation. To-day a case against Mr. Dick will be called in the federal court. Some time ago a report was circulated that Mr. Dick, who is connected with the Randall house, was about to sell the hotel. Feeling that the report would injure his business, he asked the editor of a Fort Wayne paper to make an item correcting the report and send around to the hotel a hundred copies of the paper containing the cor-rection, so that Mr. Townsend could mail them to his friends. The papers were sent around the next day and the hotel man had them mailed. It happened that the newspaper printed a lottery advertisement, which it inserted only in its city edition. Copies of the city edition were sent Mr. Townsend without caution as to the lottery advertisement. Innocently enough, he mailed the papers and a short time afterward was arrested for sending a lottery ward was arrested for sending a lottery advertisement through the mails. The post-master at Fort Wayne and a number of prominent men wrote the department at Washington asking that the prosecution be dropped, but for some reason District Attorney Burke has insisted that the case be

He Was Formerly Insane.

Al Ward was arrested yesterday morning by patrolmen Balcom and Wallace and slated for burglary and petit larceny. It is alleged that last Sunday night he entered the Vance Block barber shop and stole some tools. Ward has been a patient at the insant hospital, and will probably be

Prevalent Contagious Diseases. The northeastern part of the city is suffering from an epidemic of measles. Tweny-five new cases have been reported to the Health Board in the last few days. Scarlet fever and diphtheria are also unusually prevalent.

Elwood's Tin Plate Company. Articles of incorporation were yesterday filed by the Elwood Tin-plate Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, the directors being G. Samuel Allison, F. Marion Con-ner and Richard Howard, all of Richmond.

TO-DAY'S FORECAST.

Fair Weather and Cooler in Eastern Portion of Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-For Indiana-Fair; cooler in eastern portion; north winds. For Illinois-Fair, except showers in southern portion; cooler; north winds. For Ohio-Showers; slightly cooler; southeast winds, becoming west.

Local Observations.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.

Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind. | Weather. | Pre. 7 A.M. 29.75 43 85 S'east. Cloudy. 0.00 7 P.M. 29.77 46 89 N'west Pt cloudy 0.00

Maximum temperature, 61; minimum temperature, 39. The following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation, Dec.

Mean. xcess or deficiency since Nov. 1 Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official.

Tornadoes in Georgia and Florida. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 11 .- A tornado in Georgia yesterday passed over Kingston, destroying the convict camp, killing five mules, wounding three men badly and several slightly. A large tree was blown across the camp. A barn was carried bodily for a mile. A negro cabin was destroyed, injuring one boy. Dr. Goodwin's house at Stilesboro was badly damaged. A buggy at the gate was blown five hundred

WESTVILLE, Fla., Dec. 11.-A tornade passed five miles north of this place earl Sunday morning. It struck the farm of J N. Skinner, the Representative-elect from Holmes county, and demolished every build ing on the place. Every member of Mr. Skinner's family was injured, and his wounds, it is thought, will prove fatal.

Long Drought Broken. CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.-The recent rains have broken the worst and the longest drought ever experienced in the Ohio Valley. Not only was the river almost dry, but even the railroads had difficulty in getting water for their engines. They ran regular water trains for months. places in Kentucky, southern Indiana and Ohio, there was a strong demand for water at good prices per barrel. Now that the hunting season has opened it is found that the quail were exterminated during hunters report that they find no covies alive but many dead birds.

PATTI'S BUSINESS INSTINCT. Some Anecdotes Which Show How

Well Developed It Is. Patti is really about to say farewell. but another will bear her name and skill to fill her place upon the operatic stage. For some time the chatelaine of Craig-y-Nos has been coaching her niece, whom she hopes to make the inheritor of her laurels. The diva's precious words of counsel, however, probably relate to the business side of a singer's life rather than to the artistic. Mme. Patti has always been intensely practical. Even when she was a child, it is said, she would never sing unless a doll or some sort of reward were given to her in advance.

Her love of adulation and applause has been insatiable, and in the earlier years of her career she would refuse to sing if on arriving in a city she did not meet with the enthusiastic reception which she deemed her due. As a consequence, her manager, Schurmann, was frequently driven to despair, and then to deception in order to

Once they anticipated a cold reception a Bucharest, but the singer was agreeably surprised at being met at the railway station by a crowd of Roumanian gentlemen. who seemed delirious with joy over her arrival. Her rage was terrible when she learned a few days later that they were supernumeraries from the theater which her wily manager had arranged for in ad-On another occasion she met with a cold

welcome at Madrid, and, furious, threatened to quit ungrateful Spain at once. Schurman knew that the advance sale had been large, and that they would have a good house next day, so he hastily procured a lot of coroneted visiting cards bearing the names of the most aristocratic members of the Spanish nobility and left them at his star's hotel, after ornamenting each with the most flattering compliments. It was not until after she had quitted Spain that the cantatrice learned how her sojourn in that country had been prolonged. Once in Italy a musician whose poverty prevented him from hearing the diva in any other way entered the theater by stealth and secreted himself in the scenery above the stage. Buring the performance 'You see," said Mme. Patt!, with a tranquil smile as they picked up his body, "no one hears me for nothing; they pay with their money or their lives." It Was.

Kansas City Journal.

"It was a most unfortunate day for Mr. Carlisle," says the Indianapolis Journal, "when he ceased to be Senator to become Secretary." It was. It was also a piece of uncommonly hard luck for the country. Dangerous l'erson. Chicago Dispatch.

Miss Ging, of Minneapolis, murdered by the janitor of a flat building: Barnes, mur-

Hiawatha flats. Beware of the deadly janitor at this season of the year. A Chance for Somebody. Silk night shirts in all shades, reduced to \$6 for the holidays, at Paul H. Krauss's.

Lovely styles holiday goods at Marcy's.

POLICE FUND FRAUDS

MORE WRONG DOING DEVELOPED BY THE LEXOW COMMITTEE.

Officers in Good Health Allowed to Retire on Pensions - One Man Offered a Captaincy for \$2,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- Abuses of the police pension fund was one of the subjects brought into relief by the Lexow investigating committee to-day. In 1885 the fund was \$250,085, in 1893 the total amount was \$563,485, the total amount paid out since 1885 being \$3,308,630. There are 1,197 pensioners now and 500 more are waiting till Jan. when the increased salary will go into effect to retire. A great many of them were quite unable to remain on the force and do police work.

Alfred Schultz, an ex-policeman, and now special officer at the National Park Bank, where he has been since 1880, when he was retired, testified that for nine years previous to his retirement he had been in the National Park Bank under the pay of the police department and that the bank paid the police department a certain

sum for his services. Peter Kelly, a saloon keeper, who was retired from the police force three years ago, and J. C. Moore, a real estate broker, who was also retired from the force several years ago, testified that they were in good health at the time of their retirement, but were simply tired of the force and wanted to go into business for themselves. Both men are in receipt of pensions of \$600

Samuel J. Campbell testified that he conducts a coal and wood basiness, and that he not only draws his police pension, but also a pension from the United States government. ernment. Witness testified that he owned his home and had a bank account of \$7,000. Ex-Sergeant Pothemeus was called. He retired four years ago on half pay, \$1,000.
"Was a captaincy ever offered you for

"Well, a party once came to me and said I could get a captain's place for \$2,000."
"And who was this party?"
"I do not remember his name, but he stated that he could bring it about through Commissioner Nichols."
From this point Mr. Moss led the witness enerally understood during the time that he was on the force that a person had to pay for promotion. Samuel J. Young, a hotel keeper of Wilimantic county, was called. Mr. Young had paid Mike Ryan's gang \$300 for an empty box. When he secured the box he thought

'What did you expect in that box?' asked Mr. O'Conner Three thousand dollars. "Well, I have no sympathy for anyone who would do such a thing and think that they should be handled in court as well as the others," added Senator O'Conner.

it contained something. This happened last

Dr. Parkhurst's Suggestion. NEW YORK, Dec. 11."-A letter was today sent to the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst by a number of prominent reformers, requesting information from as to the most acceptable form of a testimonial which they de sire to offer as a token of their appreciation of his vigorous three years' crusade against municipal corruption. The communication was signed by the following gentlemen, among others: Bishop Henry C. Potter, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Everett P. Wheeler, Charles C. Bevan, Cornellus Bliss, J. Pierpont Morgan, William Strong, Seth Low, Joseph H. Choate, Abram S. Hewitt, John W. Goff, Isaac N Seligman, H. G. Fahnestock. In reply Dr. Parkhurst sent a letter expressiong gratification, but said that the memorial was in itself sufficient. In the course of his letter he offers these suggestions: The City Vigilance League needs a local habitation sufficiently central to be of easy access from all quarters of the town and sufficiently commodious to meet the growing requirements of its multiplying membership and enlarging interests. An appeal has been accordingly issued for aid in the maintenance of the City Vigilance League,

pursuant to Dr. Parkhurst's suggestions. The Sweetest Sound. The sweetest sound I ever heard Was not the song of any bird; It was the fierce and awful note. That issued from a cannon's throat.

une's blazing sun saw Sherman draw His deaniv lines 'round Kenesaw. With sure approach his earthworks crept, O'er fields by iron missiles swept. In fierce assaults the soldiers fought, With patience in the trenches wrought.

One day it was my fate to be In a command of cavalry, Who, in a bold advance, were met By greater numbers, and beset On front and flank, till brought to bay, With ranks thinned by the bloody fray. No valor could suffice to stay The madly charging hosts in gray. Our only hope was to retire, Girt by our carbines' ring of fire, Maintaining the unequal fight, If, haply, desperation might, Till reinforcements came, or night Brought darkness to conceal our flight Before retreat was turned to rout Help came, and with a ringing shout We stood to fight the battle out, Though yet the issue was in doubt.

Timely the aid, but scant; our strait Might still be counted desperate. Behind us was a wild morass That, under fire, we could not pass.

Our doom was death or Anderson. Loud from the fierce gray lines arose The rebel yell. We saw them close For the assault: then burst the flame From all our guns as on they came. They paused not for the leaden hail; I saw my comrade's cheeks grow pale.

Then o'er our heads there shricked a shell That seemed all hissing hot from hell. Amidst the charging foe it sped, Leaving a track of maimed and dead. Full-voiced our battery now awoke; In tones of glee its thunder spoke; Our loud hurrahs sang glad and free, For life, and hope and victory.

Thus was it that a cannon's roar Made music such as ne'er before My ears had heard or yet shall bear. Until, in some celestial sphere, listen to the songs that rise From angel bands in paradise

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

THE AMANA COMMUNITY. A Successful Socialistic Organization in the State of Iowa.

-J. J. Dillenbeck, in New York Sun.

"The believers in socialism should visit a little settlement in Iowa county, Iowa, which carries out the socialistic principles most beautifully, and has done so for forty years," said Silas M. Young. "It is called the Amana Community, or Society of True Institution. Inspiration. Everything is held in com mon-the land, farm products, cotton and woolen factories, sawmills, the 'store,' the mineral spring, and, great 2,000 people in church. There are about 2,000 people in and they own nearly all neral spring, and, greatest of all, the the community, and they own hearly all of Iowa county. A few of them were wellto-do, but the majority were poorer than the average Iowa pioneer when they ob-tained their charter, in the first years of lowa's statehood. But every one put whatever he had into the common till, a chief clerk watched over the incomes and disbursements, and they all tolled hard, at first in the fields, but in a few years in

are, per capita, by far the richest people "They are very economical, to be sure The regulation dress of the women is blue calico, and the clothing of the men blue jeans; and the clothing of the men blue jeans; and they have no balls or theaters. But their life, though simple, is by no means pitiful. They have plenty of milk and butter from their dairies, and good home-grown vegetables and fruits, and their meal time, which, German fashion, comes five times a day, brings a great deal of good cheer. They eat together in large co-operative kitchens, which the women keep wonderfully clean, and after supper the men smoke a placid pipe, and whoever wishes to can solace himself with a glass

foundries and mills as well, and to-day they

"The consequence of their diligence and thrift is that their wares are much sought after by the outside world. 'Amana blue' called is known as far as the State of Maine, and whatever bears their trade-mark is sure to be exactly what it claims. "The district which they own is beautifully situated, and the air of peace and quiet makes it a delightful place for rest and refreshment. Once in a while the young le grow weary of the monotony, and the most reckless of them sometimes go far up the railroad track of evenings and play French harps. But this is not common. They are generally contented, and no one has ever been known to leave the community. Neither has there ever been a suicide in the community, for a case of in-

Anæmic Women with pale or sallow complexions, or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, will find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion. All of the stages of Emaciation, and a general decline of health,

are speedily cured.

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takes away the pale, haggard look that comes with General Debility. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and vitality. For Coughs Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Dis-eases of Children. Send for our pamphlet. Mailed FREE.

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sanity. There is very little need of doctors One of their own number, whom they sent abroad to educate, tends to all their all-ments, and without taking much medicine they manage to live to a vigorous old age.

"Their religion is peculiar in its observance and requirements. It forbids their taking oath or going to war, and enjoins simplicity of life. They are sprung from the German Pietists, that sect to which the Quakers can also be traced, and they believe in the personal revelation of divine truth. One of their number, Barbara Heinemann Landmann, who died in 1884, and now lies buried in their little grave-yard, was a prophetess for many the care, war years before it broke upon the Nation. "Their church, like their houses, is unadorned, and scrupulously clean. Very few outsiders are allowed within its precincts, and none except those who enter in a reverent spirit. White muslin curtains screen the windows, the floor is scrubbed and sanded, and an old-fashioned brick stove warms the room. The seats are plain, un-painted benches, with stiff wooden backs. On one side sit the men; on the other the women, and hither they all come each day to worship. Whoever feels moved to pray or preach will do so, and all of them unite in singing psalms. They take great com-fort in their religion. It is their bond of union, and their state would doubtless have fallen long ago had it been built upon a foundation less substantial.

FIRST SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND. Beginning of an Industry That Has Developed Vast Wealth.

Pall Mall Budget. The Cape government is contemplating bestowing a pension upon the founder of the diamond industry in the country over which it holds jurisdiction. That he is actually the discoverer of the first diamond in South Africa is a fact beyond dispute, which has been sworn to by numer-ous witnesses, before H. Reynolds, Esq., I. P., for Windsortan, Vaal River, South

In the year 1866 Lennard Jacobs, a Korannah, was led by a report that a German missionary, named Kallenberg, had settled in Peniel (now known as Barkly), to "trek" thither in search of religious struction. After remaining at Peniel for some months he became dissatisfied and resolved to return to his kraal, but was dissuaded by Mr. Kallenberg, who pointed out to him the advantages of remaining within touch of a Christian mission. He also added to his persuasion that he had read that geologists in the old country had expressed opinion that South Africa should prove diamondiferous. It was just possible that while tilling the ground he might dis-cover one of these valuable stones. Jacobs, who had never before heard of a diamond, asked what it was, and how to be distin-guished, whereupon Mr. Kallenberg told him that, if he found a stone bright and shining, like glass, which withstood the fire while his pulse beat five times or more, he might conclude it was a diamond, while, on the other hand, if it popped in the ashes, it was a crystal and valueless. it was a crystal and valuele "Why," said Lennard, "my children have many bright stones such as you speak of, and when I go home I will put them in the

On his return to his little farm, remem bering the missionary's instructions, he blaced several bright stones which his children had collected in the fire, but all popp with the exception of one, which seemed aside to take to Mr. Kallenberg when next he visited the mission. Some months elapsed, when one day, on preparing to go into Peniel, he remembered the bright stone, and asked his daughter for it, who told him that only the previous day she had exchanged it with a trader for some called and wire. At this the shrewd old Korannah concluded that the stone must have some vaule, or the trader would not have given the goods in exchange for it. He there-upon went to the Field Cornet of the dis-trict, who, hearing his story, agreed to ride out with him to find the trader. They accordingly started, and encountered him accordingly started, and encountered him some miles off, when he owned to having received the stone, but said that as it was no value, ne nad thrown it The Cornet, thereupon, asked him why if it was of no value, he had exchanged it for merchandise. After some hestiation he at length consented to return and show them where he had thrown it away, but, seeing that they stuck to him determinedly he at length reluctantly produced the stone Jacobs, rejoiced at his recovery, but still uncertain as to its value, repaired at once to the mission, where he found, much to his chagrin, that Mr. Kallenberg had been transferred to Bethany, but that his assistant, the Rev. Adam Zermott, was there, to whom he showed the stone. Mr. Zer-mott told him that he knew nothing of such matters, but that Mr. Godfrey Radloff, the storekeeper, might. He, however, would adsend it to a relative of his at Cole who in turn sent it to a friend in Grahams-town, who forwarded it to Port Elizabeth, where Sir Philip Wodehouse, the Governor, hearing of the stone, caused it to be examined by an Amsterdam expert, who pronounced it to be a genuine diamond. Sir Philip thereupon purchased it for £500, naming it the "Star of South Africa," and it still remains in the family. Lennard Jacobs finally, after the lapse of two years, received from Godfrey Radloff a wagon, some sheep and a little money, the exact amount of which he does not recol-lect. He is seventy-eight years old, and is

> THE CROWD AT BURGHEIM'S WINDOW.

perfectly well and strong.

The Burglar Exhibited to the Public. At 5:15 yesterday evening Henry D. Burgheim's show window, at No. 9 South Illinois, was the attraction of the season. Chained and handcuffed sat back of the immense French plate which was smashed by the great watch burglary, last Sunday morning, the culprit of the deed. Who else but Henry could have engineered such an advertising plan. Nothing short of 5,000 people stopped in front of Burgheim's beautiful jewelry establishment, and when, at 6:15, a repast was spread, one suitable for a king, the crowd cheered the man with the iron nerve, for such he surely possessed, to break a window of such beautiful display as Burghelm exhibited Saturday last. nerve and ferocious appetite on the part of the culprit was the combination shown in the window. We understand that another exhibit of the fellow will be given tonight, commencing at 5 and ending at 9:1

Watches-Marcy has the nobby styles.